

Buck's model of plans for low income housing project

Roger Woo

SJS housing plan presented to board

By ROGER WOO

A schematic presentation was made to the SJS Housing Board last Wednesday of A.S. Pres. Mike Buck's proposed low-income housing project.

The four-story, 84-unit apartment complex which has been erroneously termed "co-operative," was revealed to the Spartan Daily last month.

Originally, Buck and the A.S. Housing Board wanted the plans kept under wraps for fear of jeopardizing pending negotiations of the estimated \$2.8-3 million project.

In a story last month, Housing Board Chairman Scott Lefever and project supervisor Ray Murphy told reporters SJS would split the \$240,000 down payment with the private corporation by paying \$120,000.

Steve Biggs, who was representing the private corporation, said that the project was "not to create physical housing per se, but to create a community."

Proposed rents for the project range from \$111 for the one-bedroom, \$133 for the two-bedroom and \$155 for the three-bedroom units. The only possible increase for rents is if project estimates go up because of inflation. Biggs pointed out that the FHA dictates rent price.

Peter Behn, a former SJS political science major, of Behn and Gavin an architectural firm in San Francisco, pointed out that the project is one of high density. The 84-unit complex would cover a little over an acre of land.

The project also includes and underground parking facilities, a sun deck and a laundry room.

Financing the project calls for funding by SJS, a private corporation and the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) according to proposed plans.

Money to pay for the rest of the project will be borrowed from a commercial institution. The Federal Housing Act (FHA) subsidizes the interest and insures the mortgage payments which is to be spread over a 40 year period.

The low income project is geared to married students, but is not exclusive. Surveys which Buck had completed showed that married students had a lower income and greater need of housing in the immediate area.

At the moment, project officials forecast three major problems when the project is presented to the San Jose City Council for approval to build.

- The high-density project is more than twice the amount allowed by the city. City regulations call for a maximum of 40 units per acre of land, while the present designs have over 80 units.

- City regulations also call for a 15-foot setback around the housing project, which is not included in the architectural design.

- Regulations also require 1.5 parking spaces per unit. Buck's survey revealed that if the project was located near campus, students would not be driving. It was also brought out that most married couples would not be two-car families.

(Continued on page 3)

Monday, May 15, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Eating too much sugar? You may become violent

By DARRELL CROW
Last of Four Parts

The next time you're thinking of apple pie or a Sugar Daddy, hold on. You may be preparing yourself for a good case of irrational, violent behavior.

Tooth decay is easily associated with overconsumption of sugar, but mental disorder? According to J.I. Rodale's book, "Sugar and the Criminal Mind," metabolizing refined sugar destroys Thiamine, a vitamin necessary for the digestion and assimilation of all carbohydrate foods.

Thiamine is a B-complex vitamin and is associated with the nervous system. It's often called the "morale" vitamin.

The constant destruction of Thiamine results in a craving for sweets, and a condition known as hypoglycemia can occur. Hypoglycemia results in several symptoms because it triggers psychological and physiological changes. The most common are dizziness, confusion, irritability, paranoia and depression.

"You need glucose sugar for your brain to function, but you do not need sugar in the diet," commented Jean Mayer, Harvard nutritionist. "The body makes its own sugar out of starch and protein."

For quick energy, health food stores recommend carob products, unrefined sugar cane, syrup, date sugar and honey.

Other diseases scientists are trying to link sugar with are bowel cancer and heart disease, according to Dr. John Yudkin, professor of nutrition and dietetics at the University of London, and Dr. Denis P. Burkitt of the Medical Research Council in London.

But sugar is not all bad. A wide variety of favorite desserts would be impossible without sugar. Jam needs sugar to give it body. Without sugar, jam would be virtually all liquid. Lemon juice and apple sauce would be difficult to consume without at least a little sugar.

However, raw sugar or honey can be used instead. The average American consumes 115 pounds of sugar every year. Rephrased, that's about 500 calories a day, according to Dr. Coda W. Martin.

'Catch 22' author to speak Tuesday

Joseph Heller, author of the best-selling novel "Catch 22," will visit SJS Tuesday. "An Afternoon with Joseph Heller" will begin at 1 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board.

Store was held up during war protest

More details on a liquor store robbery which took place near an anti-war march Thursday in downtown San Jose have been reported by police.

The Spartan Daily reported Friday that police halted a parade of SJS anti-war protesters at 19th and Santa Clara streets because a robbery was in progress six blocks ahead at a liquor store near 13th Street.

The information on the location of the robbery was obtained from an officer at the scene of the march.

Actually, the robbery occurred at a liquor store at 302 E. Julian St. near 13th Street. Three bandits held up the store and fled on foot toward a getaway car parked nearby. But they discovered it was the wrong car, one that was similar to an auto police believe

was the getaway car. Officers said three other culprits apparently were waiting in a similar car but took off when they saw police cars passing by on their way to the war protest march.

The bandits made a dash into nearby Coyote Creek where they were soon captured by police after a brief shoot-out.

Police following the demonstration were told shortly after the robbery chase was in progress to halt the demonstration until the shooting had ceased. After the bandits were captured, the march was allowed to continue.

The official police record concerning details of the robbery was unavailable to the Spartan Daily when the paper went to print Thursday night.

PAU holds 'Solidarity Day' celebration

To celebrate the 14th anniversary of Pan African Solidarity Day, SJS' Pan African Union (PAU) will sponsor Black activities today through Friday.

Black Solidarity Day, normally celebrated on May 25, has been moved up a week because of finals.

Pan African Solidarity Day had its beginning in Accra, Ghana, in 1958. This is the

day African freedom fighters gathered in Accra to discuss the liberation of Africa.

Opening the week's activities will be a talk by Bob Cayou, Black studies professor at San Francisco State. Cayou will speak on the principles and concepts of Pan-Africanism.

Tuesday will feature a performance by the Pan African Union Boot Dancers from San

Fernando Valley State College.

Black films will be shown in the C.U. Ballroom both Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7.

"Unlinedal" and "Sons and Daughters of Kush" will end the week's activities with a jazz performance at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom.

Many SJS students

Scuba divers explore the depths

By LaQUITA BALDOCK

Earth's last and largest frontier is being conquered on a part-time basis.

Weekends and vacations find many SJS students among these conquerors of the undersea frontier, which covers 71 per cent of the earth's surface.

In today's rush-rush, overpopulated, clanging world the spacious undersea world of muted light and sounds offers one of the best places where you and a "buddy" diver can still find unspoiled peace and beauty.

When scuba (abbreviated from Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving first became popular, the number of fish you could skewer in one dive session was the measure of how good a diver you were.

Today this situation has changed. A large number of divers have discovered it is more gratifying and challenging to shoot fish with a camera instead of a spear gun.

Aside from this, if you're a confirmed fisherman who has fumed when the tiny striped bass, swimming alongside his 20-pound mother, bit your hook first; kick off your hipboots and jump into diving instead. Underwater you can pick your catch.

Still not convinced? Here are a few quotes about what SJS divers think of diving: "Diving's the complete experience." "It's physical, but most of all it's a mental thing." "A place where peace is really supreme, the beauty's unimaginable." "It's sorta like sky diving, you and the elements play a duo." "It keeps you in good physical shape without the boredom of routine exercises." "Diving? Diving's great."

"It's a lifetime sport, as long as you recognize your own physical limitations," according to Gary Swindell, who assists with SJS course ocean check-outs (these correspond to lecture class finals on a pass-fail basis).

"Dangers are there, but like sharks, you just don't worry about them," explained Steve Ivans, senior aeronautics major.

An uncertified scuba diver in the water is

taking about the same chances as an unlicensed novice driver on a rush-hour San Francisco street.

Certified scuba instruction is available through local clubs and diving-specialty stores, as well as classes on campus under coach Robert Titchenal.

"You acquire a tremendous number of necessary skills from the diving courses, but what you really learn from scuba is respect for the ocean's power," said Ivans, who received his certification at Foothill College.

Aside from swimming skill, your life quite literally depends upon equipment familiarization.

Donning and doffing scuba equipment is but one of the things with which you must become familiar while attaining your diving certification.

Only slightly less pathetic looking than the proverbial fish-out-of-water, the suited-up diver is awkward, hot, and resembles a masked Martian while on dry land. Once in the water he swims as freely and gracefully as any fish.

With the skin diver's mask, snorkel and fins, the scuba diver must have a tank of compressed air, a breathing regulator and an air pressure gauge.

Also, if the water temperature warrants it, a wet-type rubber exposure suit is needed, with a belt of lead weights to counteract the buoyancy of the suit.

In addition to swimming skills and equipment use, divers must learn another language.

Few sounds can be heard by divers since underwater sound travels at 4900 feet per second and is almost totally nondirectional.

Divers clench either a snorkel or breathing regulator between their teeth underwater. Communications are limited to memorized visual and line-pull signals.

Once you learn the simple ABC's of diving, the fascination of this submarine fairyland will grow with each new dive.

Dreamlike and weightless in the underwater world, you can soar like a bird in the sky, yet just like astronauts on the moon's surface, you are out of your "element."

In the water you'll find your air supply is used up far too quickly. Too many things to do and see and seemingly never enough air. Too soon you must return.

The light brightens as you ascend toward the silvery surface.

As your face plate breaks the waves you leave the world of flickering lights and silent shadows and are forced to blink at the blinding sunlight of man's world.

Below you the submerged world awaits other part-time explorers.



With abalone in hand



'Masked Martian' Steve Ivans

Photos by Gail Rapanut



Gary Swindell dives off Monterey

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"The job of the newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

Vol. 59

No. 118

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POLITICAL BEAT

Gillette 'inspiring enough'



By Joyce Krieg

B. Frank Gillette, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th district (Gilroy, Westside San Jose), wasn't too happy when this column of May 1 referred to him as "an aging and uninspiring school superintendent".

With a wry grin, Gillette, 62, notes that Mahatma Gandhi was 78 when he was leading the fight for Indian nationalism, Benjamin Disraeli was 70 when he was prime minister of Britain, George Washington was 57 when he became president and Charles Darwin was 50 when he developed the theory of evolution. Gillette also thinks he's "inspiring" enough to beat the Democratic opposition (Elaine Rosendahl) and leap into the fray against Rep. Charles Gubser.

As superintendent of the Los Gatos-Saratoga High School District, Gillette said, "I fought the establish-

ment, which 62-year-old school superintendents aren't supposed to do."

He explained that he defended two of his teachers against what he termed "cruel and unusual punishment" by their principal.

Gillette's term of office has been terminated as of June 30.

"I'm a young person when it comes to protest," he remarked.

Gillette feels he has the best chance of beating Gubser in the November election and he took a few swipes at Mrs. Rosendahl. "Her career has been housewife if she's honest about it--being on the school board (Mrs. Rosendahl is on the Cupertino School District Board) is not a career."

We hadn't planned to write about all the various school district propositions that will be on the ballot June

6--there are just too many of them. But when Dennis King, newly-elected A.S. president, comes in with a story on a school district election, we listen.

King, a transfer from Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, is very concerned about a tax over-ride proposition (Proposition S) that will be on the June 6 ballot.

The measure would allow the district to add 10 cents to the property tax for four years to finance programs in the district.

Joe Crowder, a Foothill student who is working with King on Proposition S, explained that several thousand transfers from the Foothill Community College District come to SJS every year. If programs at the two colleges in the district are cut back, many more students will bypass the community college to come directly to SJS, he warned.

Letters to the Editor

Solidarity Week begins

Editor:

On May 25, 1958, there was a conference held in Accra, Ghana. All of the African freedom fighters came together on that day of discuss the liberation of the Motherland. From then on, May 25 has been Pan African Solidarity Day and the week in which it falls Pan African Solidarity Week. A time for all those who relate to Africa to celebrate.

This year, May 15 through May 19 has been declared Pan African Solidarity Week. This seems to distress more than a few students who feel that a holiday or celebration should be held only on the original day and should not, therefore, be moved up or postponed for convenience.

SJS' Pan African Union (PAU), the equivalent of other schools' Black Students' Union (BSU), has wisely decided to celebrate Solidarity Week a week in advance because of finals.

The PAU has planned a week of celebration, enlightenment and entertainment. Take, for example, tonight at 7 in Sci. 142: Bob Cayou,

a very heavy brother from San Francisco State's Black Studies Department, will be rapping on the principles and concepts of Pan Africanism.

Tomorrow the Pan African Union Boot Dancers from San Fernando Valley State will be getting our roots together in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be films starting at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Ballroom; probably the Dutchman by Leroi Jones on Wednesday and the Biography of Malcolm X on Thursday. Vunlinedela and the Sons and Daughters of Kush will be blowing some mellow jazz on Friday, May 19, in the C.U. Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Personally, I'm glad to see Solidarity Week celebrated early this year because now I will be able to participate in the celebration and at the same time support my PAU by attending its events.

Once again I would like to commend the PAU for making a very wise decision.

Evered C. Cohen

C.U. handrails for safety

Editor:

Some students have expressed concern about the new handrails both inside and outside the College Union building. While I am sure most students are unconcerned, several have written notes and left them at our Information Desk so I believe the following explanation regarding the handrails is in order.

More than two years ago, a student fell from the railing and he and another student were injured. As a result of this accident, the College Union Board of Governors voted to install some type of railings as a safety factor. The railings now in place were selected from among several options presented by the building architect as the most aesthetic and functional.

It is important to note for those who objected to the handrails that the overwhelming concern of the Board of Governors was our feeling

of responsibility to do whatever was necessary to prevent possible future injuries or even loss of life.

The funds used for these handrails came out of money remaining in the Chancellor's Office as a part of a small balance in the College Union Construction Fund. These monies could be freed only for items to complete in the College Union.

Other items now being done include the addition of panic hardware on exit doors in the building, the installation of benches, planters, and trash receptacles outside the building, as well as the recently completed paving and landscaping of the entire south plaza. (The panic hardware being installed on exit doors is required by the State Fire Marshal so as to assure rapid exit from a public building in cases of emergency.)

Ronald C. Barrett
C.U. Director

Eliminating 'D's' opposed

Editor:

I would like to state my opposition to the Academic Council in approving a proposal to eliminate the "D" letter grade from the marking system. The "D" has a highly useful purpose: that of defining a level of study which although not acceptable as an average or normally gotten grade, serves as an acceptable minimum for a particular course.

Certainly no one can or should be able to get through school with "D" level work, but the present rules of the school are enlightened enough to permit students to get occasional "D's" in weak subject areas, if balanced out by adequate work in other courses.

For example, under present rules I would be allowed to graduate with several "D's" this semester; if those "D's" were translated into "F's" then I would fail to graduate.

Certainly there is a definable level of study which is not up to normal scholastic standards which is, nonetheless, showing enough merit to be described as not utterly failing the

course. If there is this level, what grade under proposed standards would the instructor give out? Would it be a no-credit grade, and therefore deny the student his due for his work (admittedly of low scholastic level, but of some scholastic value), or would the instructor give the student a "C-" thereby passing him but giving him more credit than the student deserves? To translate "D's" into "C-" is no more fair than to translate them into "F's", for in one case the student's work is undervalued, and in the other his classmates work which rightfully deserves a "C" is undervalued.

There is certainly some merit in giving students "no credit" grades instead of failing ones, for marking should be a sign of achievement, rather than a judgment of the academic worth of the individual. But to deny the opportunity of a student to earn a course credit for "poor" but passing studies, is to deny him an option which, at times, is a very useful one.

Walt Fitzsimons

Outstanding prof award

Editor:

I am not a teacher, only a fellow-traveler of whom you asked the way. I pointed ahead--ahead of myself as well as of you.

--George Bernard Shaw

Think about it--honestly.

While a student at SJS, haven't you come across a teacher that impressed you a bit more, took more interest in his students, or was just an all around teacher that knew his stuff?

The teacher in question does not have to talk like Socrates, write like Shakespeare, and look like Richard Burton. It's his or her teaching qualities that the Outstanding Professor Awards Committee are after.

If at the moment, a teacher's

name has suddenly popped into your head, get going to the departmental office he works under. By going to the department chairman you might be surprised to find out that other teachers and students feel the same way you do.

It would help if others expressed the same feelings as yours, but if you can write a convincing letter of support, it may be all that you need to give a certain teacher his just award.

The time is getting short--hurry. Nominating letters, supporting letters (get a teacher to help support you), and other documentation must be sent by May 16 to the Outstanding Professor Awards Committee, in care of Philip Blair, Mechanical Engineering Department.
Ellen Jo Cefalu

Staff Comments

End war by boycotts rather than marches

by Mark Simon

I know, deep inside, that marches don't mean anything. I know that slogans, chants, PRG's and seven points don't mean anything.

And I'm really kind of tired of it all.

Maybe I'm tired because I see the same people, for whatever reasons they may have, chanting the same things, clapping the same calloused palms and trying to reach the same level of hysteria they might have attained once upon a time in another era.

Maybe I'm tired because those marches and slogans and so on meant something once but have deteriorated from ridiculous to absurd.

Maybe I'm tired because an un-

feeling President through his refusal to listen has helped turn marches absurd.

Maybe being used has made me tired. When Bob Scheer, speaking at Kezar April 22, tried to get people to chant "NLF is gonna win" I felt tired.

We had the numbers once, in 1968, '70 and '72. But all we got were slogans, chants, and sore hands instead of action and commitment.

When the numbers were there, the march leaders wanted to stand on the White House lawn because it made a stirring scene on television that night.

Now, the stirring scenes are gone, replaced by apathy brought on by more slogans, chants and marches.

So while I'm tired, I'll wait for



These refugees have been: (A) South Vietnamized. (B) North Vietnamized. (C) Victimized. (D) All of the above.

Letter to the Editor

Packard's \$\$ interests

Editor:

Former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, speaking for the Business Achievement Banquet, takes issue with Sen. McGovern's recommendation that there be a reduction in the Air Force, a halting of deployment of the anti-ballistic missile and no further development of the B-1 bomber.

One would be interested in knowing how much money Hewlett-Packard might lose were McGovern's measures to be adopted. The company may not be directly involved in the production of military armaments but does make electronic test equipment needed for research and development. It is rather common sense, and good Christianity too, that "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Mr. Packard would be most remarkable person were he not to frighten us with prospects of Soviet belligerency. It is understandable that defense industries want us to

buy their wares, and though the Vietnam war has been especially good for their business, what if the war were to end? What would become of war contracts? How can we expect Mr. Packard to be as keen as peace as McGovern and his supporters?

Mr. Packard is probably solicitous of the welfare of Americans. He may cherish for us the effective (?) "umbrella of security" provided the South Vietnamese by our air power. As the second in command of the Defense Department, he may bear some responsibility for decisions which have led to the present situation in Indochina.

We should perhaps be thankful that he is no longer in Washington but giving after dinner speeches and working for the reelection of President Nixon. Hopefully his efforts in the latter activity will be rewarded with the same kind of success as his endeavors on behalf of the Thieu regime.

Richard L. Ingraham, PhD
Assoc. Prof. of Biology

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

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China show, talks today

Judy Woodard, a member of Concerned Asian Scholars, will present an informal talk and slide show about "Women in China" today.

Miss Woodard has recently returned from a month in the People's Republic. She will speak at 12:30 in Centennial Hall 227 and at 1:30 in Engineering 132.

2,500 demonstrators ousted from Union Square

Anti-war demonstrators were driven from San Francisco's Union Square by police Friday, as Bay Area protest continued to swell in reaction to President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam war.

There were no serious injuries reported in the melee between demonstra-

tors and law enforcement officers, although a police traffic officer was taken to San Francisco General Hospital for treatment of a wound on his left arm, inflicted by a thrown rock.

Several demonstrators were hurt, many receiving gashes from police nightsticks.

About 2,500 protesters had gathered in the square across from the St. Francis Hotel, where Govs. Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller were scheduled to speak before the Commonwealth Club, igniting Pres. Nixon's California re-election campaign.

The noon rally had been

called by the April 22 Coalition to demand immediate cessation of the war and withdrawal of American troops and war materials in accordance with the

seven-point peace proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

The crowd weathered the searing mid-day sun, listen-

ing to speeches denouncing "capitalism, imperialism and American genocide" in Southeast Asia.

Vietnamese flags were waved, signs displayed and chants repeated before demonstrators began marching around the perimeter of the square, a necessary rudgergy for marchers but an apparently pleasant diversion to pedestrians gathering along the sidewalks to watch the proceedings.

Mounted police stood in readiness, and motorcycle patrolmen sped up and down streets, attacking jeers from the demonstrators.

Then a police motorcycle was set afire, and enforcement officers declaring an unlawful assembly drove fleeing protesters across the

square and into side streets. Newspaper stands, rocks and a variety of other debris littered surrounding streets as scattered squirmishes continued on into the afternoon.

By 3:30 p.m., it was "all quiet," according to one officer. Arrests were made, but the number was not available at press time.

Windows were broken at a Woolworth's, a men's clothing store and other establishments along Market Street.

Cable cars and other traffic were halted along Powell Street.

Demonstrators earlier vowed to effect a tie-up of the Oakland Army Terminal, the "People's Blockade" scheduled for Wednesday.

Birth Control Center budget ok'd after cuts

Deliberations over the budget by A.S. Council Wednesday left the birth control center with \$10,000 of the \$12,865 asked for.

The budget, subject to approval by Pres. John Bunzel and A.S. Pres. Mike Buck, cut two work-study positions and about \$200 worth of proposed literature

Plan gets to board

Continued from page 1

Biggs also predicted another problem, an administrative one of obtaining funds from Spartan Shops. Plans call for Buck to approach Spartan Shops, which operate the Spartan Bookstore and campus food services, to re-channel some excess reserve funds for the proposed project.

Currently, an audit is being made and exact amount available will not be known until the middle of summer.

According to Biggs, it would take about two years for the project to be completed, one year for preliminaries and another year for actual building.

Tri-M banquet tomorrow

The annual Tri-M Awards Banquet of Tri-M, the American Marketing Association will be held tomorrow at Sunnyvale's Bold Knight Restaurant.

Key speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Edward Laurie, a marketing professor known for his humorous classroom lectures.

Beginning at 6 a.m. with a social hour, the evening will cost \$4.50 for students and faculty, or \$4 for members. Tickets may be purchased from the officers.

orders.

"Every item on the budget was important but the cuts had to be made," remarked Donna F'ng, student coordinator for the center.

"We'll probably have to order less of everything," she commented. The program will be reevaluated during the summer in relation to the pilot program which will continue through May 30.

Last week's Tuesday night clinic ran about three hours late due to the delayed arrival of one of the physicians, Miss Fung said.

Miss Fung said she was pleased by the cooperativeness of the clinic volunteers and the patients. "None of the patients complained about the delay." During the past two sessions 23 students have been treated.

The cost of the clinic is

\$5.50 for the lab work which includes a pap smear and a gonorrhea check. The total cost depends upon the type of contraception a woman decides to use.

A six-month supply of birth control pills will cost an additional \$9. The cost for a diaphragm and cream is \$4. The pilot clinic is not furnishing intra-uterine devices but they are planned in next year's program.

Students wishing to be treated at the center must attend an entire birth control rap session. Clinics are held Tuesday evenings from 5 to 10 on the second floor of the Health Center.

Birth control center rap session schedule.

Today	11:30 to 1:30	Health Center Room 208
Wednesday	7:30 to 9 p.m.	Health Center Room 206
Thursday	2 to 4 p.m.	Health Center Room 206
Friday	1 to 3 p.m.	Health Center Room 208
May 22	11:30 to 1:30	Health Center Room 208
May 24	7:30 to 9 p.m.	Health Center Room 206
May 25	1 to 3 p.m.	Health Center Room 206
May 26	1 to 3 p.m.	Health Center Room 208
May 30	10 a.m. to noon	Health Center Room 407

Pre-registration

Therapy class

Fall pre-registration for Occupational Therapy classes will take place Wednesday through Friday, May 17-19, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration will be offered for the following classes at these times on Wednesday, May 17, in Health 301:

OT 117, 134, 166 3:30-4:00

OT 130, 135, 136, 167 4:00-4:45

OT 175, 176 5:00-5:30

OT 140 3:30-5:30

Students must bring their advising sheets with them in order to pre-register. Students unable to register on Wednesday may register on Thursday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. or all day Friday in Health 420.

Student lobbying bill passes the Assembly

State college students are nearing the opportunity to lobby in the State Capitol.

The chance comes through a bill authored by Assemblyman Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) which passed the Assembly on a vote of 55 to 2.

Next the bill must pass the Senate. It is endorsed by the State College Presi-

dents Association and the Statewide Academic Senate. The bill gives rights to state college students which University of California students presently have through lobbyists.

Maddy says legislation both wants and needs "input from state college students in areas of critical concern."

spartaguide

meetings

TOMORROW
AIKIDO CLUB, 1 p.m., C.U. Council Chambers. Spiritual and physical training.
ALPHA ETA RHO, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room. Elections.
JESUS PEOPLE UNITE, 11:30 a.m., campus chapel.

speakers

TODAY
ED KOUPAL AND DR. DONALD AIKEN will speak on the pros and cons of Proposition 9, "The Clean Environment Act," 2 p.m., Journalism 141. Koupal is the founder of the People's Lobby and Aiken is chairman of the SJS Environmental Studies Department.

misc.

TODAY
PRE-REG for photo students and photo majors in the Industrial Studies Department begins today and runs all week, Duncan Hall, fourth floor.
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL, 7 and 9 p.m., C.U. Ballroom, \$1
FINAL GRADES will be mailed June 12 to the address on the Registrar's official study list. Changes of address should be reported to the Registrar's Office, Room 110, Library North, no later than May 24.
SCIP is collecting used children's books for the child day care center. Books may be deposited in collection boxes at the Reserve Book Room, Education Building, Central Library, Spartan Bookstore and Women's Center.
MARLON BRANDO FILMS, "On the Waterfront" and "The Wild One," 3 and 8 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium, 50 cents. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

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isadore's



Bomb scares losing impact; evacuation irritates students

By JEANINE HEALY

Gone is the carnival atmosphere of the bomb scare. Irrate students were evacuated Friday from their classes in the Business Building and MacQuarrie Hall, as bombs were reported inside.

Since the beginning of the threats on April 20, there have been 14 bombs reported. Friday's threat to the Business Building was a renewal of a threat received on May 4.

Campus security received a call from a man at 12:39 p.m. saying "There is two plastic explosive bombs in the Business Building. They will go off at

1:45 p.m." The man added, "Do you remember the two bombs that I put in the Business Building? Well they are still there, and I'm still protesting Nixon and Packard."

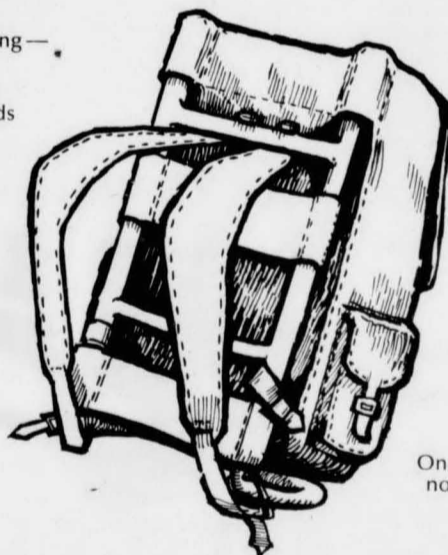
MARLON BRANDO
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THE WILD ONE
3 and 8 pm showings
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Groups are small and enrollment is limited. Only those enrolling before May 19, and presenting this ad will receive a free backpack and frame. So send away NOW for more information and your enrollment form to: SULLIVAN EDUCATIONAL VENTURES, 3250 Alpine Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025. Or call (415) 854-0500 today.

I am interested in the Ventures checked below. Please rush me more information and an enrollment agreement.

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*Cost includes all food, supplies, training, and use of mountaineering equipment, including backpacks and sleeping bags.

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Alums top SJS varsity griders

By JAY GOLDBERG

It took only one play of chicanery by the Alumni as it defeated the Varsity, 7-0 in the sixth annual football tussle at Spartan Stadium Saturday before a sparse sun-drenched crowd.

With approximately six minutes left to play, defensive end John McMillen ('71 alumnus) stole the show and the ball from senior half-back Joe Hicks.

Hicks swept right end and picked up a firstdown on the Varsity's 34.

"I looked down and the ball was right there, so I took it," said McMillen.

"He (Hicks) had the ball real good."

McMillen rambled 19 yards to the Varsity's 15 and four plays later Chon Gallegos ('61 alumnus) hit '69 alumnus Mike Scrivner in the left corner of the endzone on a five yard pass. Larry Barnes, ('71 alumnus) added the extra point.

McMillen also kept the varsity deep in its own territory with his punting. He averaged 45.3 yards per kick and had a 67 yarder in the third quarter.

Gallegos, who appeared in his sixth Varsity-Alumni tilt, directed the Alumni to their last win in 1966, 28-21.

The 5-11 field general hit on 10 of 16 passes for 63 yards. He did the same in 1966, except he had more yardage, 169.

Last season's quarterback for SJS, Dave Ellis saw considerable action.

"Maybe it was better that we lost, then to have beaten the Alumni by 40 points," assessed varsity mentor Dewey King.

"The Alumni kept telling

me and the players not to beat us by too many points and to run the ball during the entire fourth quarter."

"That was an insult to my intelligence, but obviously the players swallowed it," added King.

Experience was a key factor in favor of the Alumni. Ten players from the 1970 and 10 players from the 1971 squad sprinkled its line-up.

Missing from the varsity line-up due to injuries or other reasons were 11 first and second stringers.

"Their absence from the game had nothing to do with what happened out there," King pointed out.

"The young men got a chance to function under pressure, which I believe was the most important thing garnered from this game."

This was the second straight win for the Alumni as the series now stands at 4-2 in favor of the varsity.

McMillen announced after the win over the varsity that he would probably sign with the New England Patriots. "I would have signed with them by now, but they told me

they weren't going to have a rookie camp. They had one last weekend," McMillen said.

"I'll get the standard free agent contract and a possible small bonus."

McMillen is married and has one child, so he wants something for his efforts with the Patriots this summer if he doesn't make the grade professionally.

The Patriots are interested in McMillen as a punting specialist.

	Varsity	Alumni
First Downs	14	10
Net Yards Rushing	160	21
Net Yards Passing	18	117
Total Offense	178	138

The real highlight of the day came with only 23 seconds left in the contest.

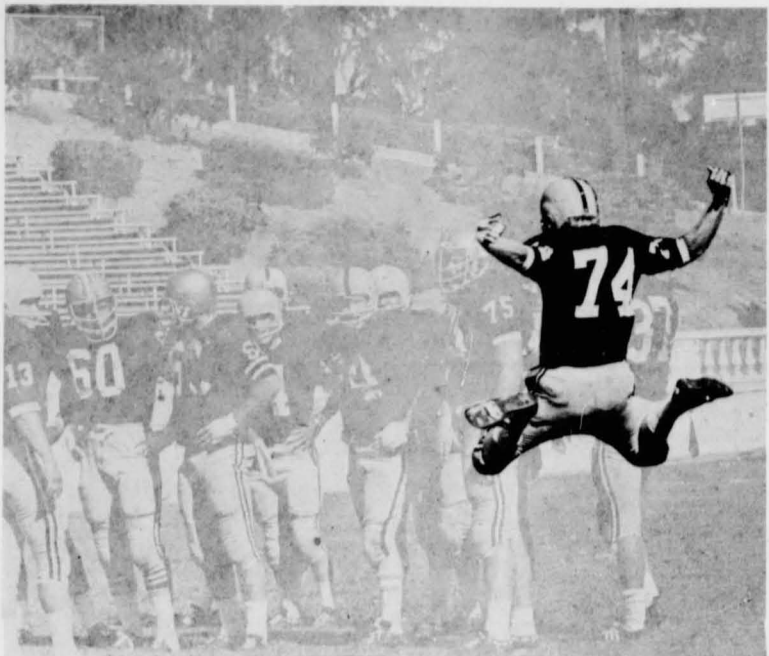
Krazy George, who had been sitting up in the stands for most of the game, decided he wanted to get into the action on the field.

As time ran out in the fourth quarter, George charged out of the stands and somehow acquired a uniform.

After a quick change, which cost the alums a delay of game penalty, George made his appearance.

Taking a position on the line, George made the most of his one play as a football player by putting a block on the varsity's Seymour

Jones. The block enabled quarterback Dave Ellis to run out-of-bounds and end the day and Krazy George's brief career.



Krazy George (74) leaps for joy at his new found endeavor
Joey Gayton

Spikers post top marks

Despite not getting any first places, the SJS track and field squad still posted some career and season bests in the 45th running of the West Coast Relays Saturday in Fresno.

Milt Whitley, who has been running somewhat in the shadow of his brother Ted all season, broke into the world class category in the 120 high hurdles.

Matching talents with an extremely fast field, Milt stayed with the field and posted a 13.7 clocking, the fastest of his life.

While Whitley's time was good enough for third place, the Spartan 440 relay team finished fifth but still re-

corded their best time this season.

Running with the likes of USC and UCLA, the Spartans reeled-off a 40.4 time, by far a vast improvement over previous times this year and last.

Flocks of records fell during the afternoon and evening competition, one of them to former SJS assistant and Olympic champion Lee Evans.

Running in 92-degree evening heat, Evans turned it on to win the invitational 440 in 45.2. The time broke Lee's old meet record of 46.2 he set last year.

It also kept him undefeated and moved him closer to a spot on this year's Olymp-

pic squad. "I was pleased with the time," said Evans, who competed yesterday in the Martin Luther King games in Philadelphia.

"The time would have been a 44.7 or 44.8 on a synthetic track, declared the former SJS star.

In other events, the Spartans grabbed a third in the distance medley (7:44.1); got a third place from Greg Born in the shot put (58-10) and swept the college discus.

In that event, Chuck Sherman, Born and Tom Wilson were all within four feet of each other with Sherman winning with a toss of 170-0.

Prof. Heath, 78, retires

By DARRELL CROW

Dr. Harrison F. Heath, longest-employed educator at SJS, will retire this summer at age 78. Dr. Heath is concluding a teaching career of 57 years, the last 46 at SJS.

A dinner honoring the retiring educator will be held in the College Union Monday, May 22.

Dr. Heath will be leaving his post as director of testing, where he supervises student entrance examinations, credit exams and tests prescribed by the counseling department. He has held the post since 1954.

Dr. Heath came to SJS in 1926, where he taught all of the academic mathematics offered for the first two years.

In 1930, Dr. Heath shifted into the psychology department, where his teaching field had been measurement and statistics.

He entered Stanford in 1926 for his doctorate in education.

While at SJS, Dr. Heath was coordinator of the junior college technical curricula for 24 years until the San Jose junior college moved to its own campus. He has been a member of the college's student personnel committee since 1929.

Asked what SJS was like in the late 1920's Dr. Heath commented, "Incredible as it will appear to our present Athletic Department, every faculty member was given an annual card which was a free pass for himself and mate to



Dr. Harrison F. Heath
all athletic events of the year.

"The only gym was a wooden structure next to Morris Dailey Auditorium, about where the TV studio is now. That old barn was torn down when the women's gym was built, and our basketball games were played there for several years, until the men's gym was built."

Reminiscing further, Dr. Heath added, "The ratio of women to men was about 10 to one, and didn't even up until the late '30's."

"Our title was San Jose State Teacher's College, and the word Teachers, explained Dr. Heath, "wasn't dropped until 1935. Now we are about to change the word College to University."

"The present Journalism Building was the Training School for practice teachers. My two sons," added Dr.

Heath, "started their primary education in that building."

"The original Spartan Bookstore was a single, small storeroom just to the right of the entrance to Morris Dailey Auditorium. That place is now a small women's restroom."

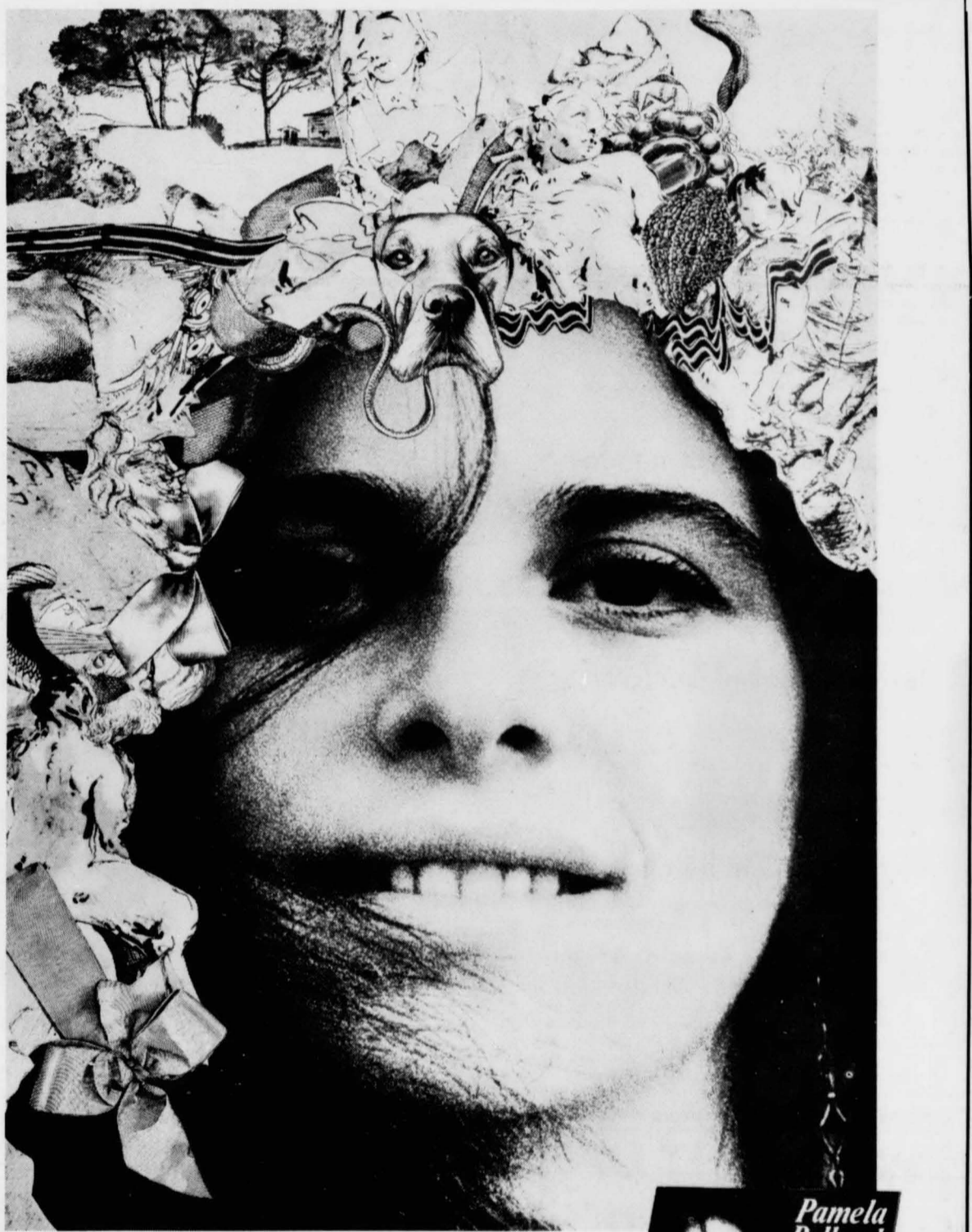
Dr. Heath also commented on teaching loads, "In my first semester here I was assigned 17 units of mathematics as my teaching load; so I smile a bit indulgently at present day efforts to get the normal teaching load reduced from 12 to nine units."

Asked what Dr. Heath intends to do after retiring, he replied, "I haven't any great immediate plans."

He enjoys traveling and commented, "I have traveled 250,000 miles by air and have visited all continents except Australia."

Dr. Heath's favorite vacation spot is Hawaii. "It's relaxing for my wife and me to be there. I like the mild shirtsleeve weather. It's close to San Jose, only five hours by plane."

Summing up his feelings about SJS Dr. Heath said, "I've always been very proud of SJS. Not only is SJS the oldest college in the state but it's one of the best. I don't think there's another college on our level to compare to us. SJS is still number one."



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TUE. 9th - SPAGHETTI FEED 50¢ starts at 5:30
FRI. 12th - ELECTRONIC MUSIC 810ME Free
SAT. 13th - OPEN NIGHT
MON. 15th - MODERN MUSIC CLASS Presents
"Something Absurd" Projection in Sounds and Sleeping Bags
TUE. 16th - JACK BONUS-Grant Recording Artist & LOOSE CHANGE with Sid Clifford and Bill Ibride
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Tickets: Coliseum (435-7800); in Oakland-Sherman Clay (444-8575); Bay Ticket (743-1400); M/B Box Office (454-8255); Fremont-Bookmark (793-7010); also San Jose Box Office (246-1140); Peninsula Box Office (854-2600); ASUC Box Office (842-3125); SF Downtown Center (775-2021); Bay Area Urban League (922-5060); ALL MACYS and all Coliseum Agencies; Mail orders from: COLISEUM BOX OFFICE, Nimitz Freeway & Hegenberger Road, Oakland, 94612.

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Spartan Shops allocate \$9000

Child care center given funds

Spartan Shops board of directors approved an allocation of \$9,000 to the Child Day Care Center at its Thursday meeting.

Last month A.S. Council allocated \$9,000 to the Child Day Care Center, but stipulated it had to be matched by such funds before it could be placed into the center's account.

A few board members expressed concern over whether the A.S. allocation was just a gesture to receive better negotiating strength from other funding organizations.

A.S. Pres. Mike Buck assured the board that the A.S. allocation was binding.

The Child Day Care Center, which is expected to open next September, will be located at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador streets.

The center will be a non-profit, non-sectarian pre-school, offering comprehensive child care from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SJS students' children will be admitted on a priority scale that weighs ethnic balance, academic load, income, job work load and nearness to graduation as essential factors.

"We will be able to create a non-structured learning environment," said Peggy Hansen, member of the Child Day Care Center Steering Committee.

According to Miss Hansen, plans include a loosely scheduled learning environment, which will include painting, a book corner, toys, maps and other learning activities.

Faculty art panel set for afternoon

"Everything You Want to Know About Art and Are Afraid to Ask," is the title of a panel discussion led by art faculty which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the C.U. Almaden Room.

Art professors Sam Smidt and Sam Richardson will lead the discussion. Harry Powers, professor of sculpture, will moderate.

Smidt originals will be given away as door prizes

to the first 100 persons at the discussion.

Smidt's exhibit, "Art for Art's Sake," which was on display in the Art Building gallery last week, was "assaulted" twice and the chicken wire surrounding the display fell down, according to Smidt.

He has invited the thrasher (the individual who tore down the display) to appear at the panel discussion.

On Campus

Foreign student work permits

Foreign students who plan to work during the summer should apply to the Foreign Student Office, Administration 269, for work permits.

Foreign student counselor Philip Persky said the office has been authorized by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to issue summer work permits only.

Vasconcellos to speak at SJS

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) will discuss funding for state colleges and universities tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Centennial Hall 234. His appearance is part of a New College-American Studies Department lecture series. It is free and open to the public.

Vasconcellos is chairman of the Joint Committee on the Master Plan of Higher Education, which is delving into the future of state college and university programs. He is also a member of the Education Committee.

Brando classics shown today

Two of Marlon Brando's classic films, "On The Waterfront" and "The Wild Ones," will be shown today at 3 and 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, "On The Waterfront" won eight Academy Awards in 1954, including best picture and best actor. "The Wild Ones," also released in the '50's, is known as the original cycle flick.

New folk singing club forming

An organization meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the C.U. Montalvo Room to form a folk music club. Election of officers and the forming of a club constitution will be the main topics of the meeting.

Further information can be obtained from John Erwin, 293-1899.

Future of ExC to be discussed

A brain storming meeting to discuss what the Experimental College is or should be will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the C.U. Pacheco Room.

According to ExC director, Randy Kern, anyone interested in educational innovations or experiments in education is invited to attend the meeting. Ideas or suggestions as to the direction of the ExC should take will be discussed.

"We're hoping to generate enthusiasm for a summer program and also for the Fall ExC program," Kern explained. Persons who would like to work with the ExC in the fall are asked to call Kern as soon as possible in the A.S. offices at 277-3201.

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Couple wanted (1 child ok) to manage 9 unit apt. near campus \$55 rent reduction on 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 295-7438

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, modern duplex, own room, nice area, yard, 1 girl \$85, 2 \$62.50. 297-3625

ROOMS, IVY HALL, 279 E. San Fernando, across from administration bldg. single, double, kitchen priv., well managed. Taking reservations for summer & fall semester. Summer rates June-Sep. 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-8434

SHARE AN APT. Male. Rent \$160/mo. 235 S. 14th St. 286-7708 Ask for Grant

GIRLS WANT 3 BDRM HOUSE to rent near SJS. Call Angie 288-6718

ROOMS OPEN IN HOUSE for summer & possibly fall. Males. Close to SJS. Call 287-7853

I NEED A ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment. Own room, bath w/w carpet, pool. Away from campus. Call 287-8032 aft. 10PM

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. Nice, modern house on 12th Street. Call Pam 294-2909

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Nice house on 13th St. Backyard. Share w/5 other girls. \$50/mo. Call Joan Castle 292-0764

ROOM FOR RENT. One block from school. Private bath. Move in now. \$62. 460 S. 4th. 297-7088

SPACIOUS 1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS. Furn. & unfurn. No pets or children. Low summer rates. 283-E Reed 286-2006

431 SO. 11th St. S.J. Unfurn. 1 bdrm. Couples \$120. Quiet. Resident owner. Pool.

SUMMER RENT large 2 bdrm. furn. quiet, clean. Close to campus. \$120. 643 S. 8th St. 294-4749

ONE BDRM. DUPLEX, 540 S. 9th St. Available Now! \$125/mo. Come By.

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NEED to find 3 people by June 15th to share my home from May 1st or I'll lose it. Own Rm. \$50 mo. summer; \$60 winter serious students into cooperative living. Linda Weller 998-1772

ROOM FOR RENT. Private, \$36/mo. Summer only. Call 295-7121. Ask for Vic.

FRIENDLY GIRL for beautiful house on So. 16th. Share w/5 girls, \$50/mo. Starts June 1. Call 294-3432

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Carpets, drapes, garbage & water paid. Summer rentals & reservations for fall semester. Call 252-2243

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share 2 bdrm. apt. at Royal Lanai Apts. with one other. Furnished, available June 16. Prefer someone over 21. Call 926-1622

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NON-SMOKING female who called 998-0303 Monday Please call back. There has been a very important change made.

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LARGE HOUSE for rent, corner of 12th & San Carlos, call 246-5825 after 10 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, start June, own room & bath, \$50 mo., call Bill at 297-5759

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 21 or over, to live with one other. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$130 mo. 635 S. 11 St. Available 6/15. Call 998-0303

GIRLS needed to rent 3 bdrm. house across from SJS. Sum. and/or fall \$250. Call Kathi 286-5837

LRG. CLN. MOD. APTS. avail. 6/5 Low sum. rates, \$80/mo. no lease req. pref. to mature indiv. staying thru fall. Reserve now for sum. 2 bks. S.J.S., free parking.

BIG HOUSE, 2 bks SJS, need 4 people for July and fall, quite reasonable 294-3837

MALE, OVER 21, needed to share 2 bdrm apt. own room. \$50/mo. summer 65 S. 11th St. 998-1976

TWO GIRLS NEED HOUSE in Los Gatos area by June 11. Call Sandy 286-2950 Heather 354-1089 bet. 7-12 p.m.

1 BLK. campus. Fall rental Large, Modern Furnished A.E.K. 1,2,3, BR Apts. Contract. 247-6039

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WOODED SECLUDED CAMPSITES available. Santa Cruz mountains, lake, redwoods, pines, nudism allowed. Write P.O. Box 2023 St. James Branch, San Jose.

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EUROPE: FROM \$299 ROUND TRIP
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Student Travel Discounts, inexpensive student camping tours through out West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4 L.A. Calif. 90049 TEL: (213) 826-5669 (213) 826-0955 or call campus rep: Steve Cosel (415) 845-7131 hours 4-7 pm

CLASSIFIED

PISCANE WATERBEDS

1528 W. San Carlos. 294-1455. Just west of Sears. King-Queen \$21, Dbl. \$19, Twin \$15. Safety Liners \$2. Frames \$10 plus. 10-Year Guarantee on all beds. Water Sofas, U.L.L. Listed heaters, pillows, tapestries. Ask about our N.R.O. policy. 294-1455

ELEANOR'S FLOWERS of Los Gatos is a lovely large "fresh cut" flower shop. We have the best quality flowers at the lowest prices in town. Lovely carnations at \$1.00 doz. (no kidding) Long stem roses at \$3.50 & \$4.50 doz. (in a florists box for additional 65c) Daisies \$55 bunch, Bachelor Buttons \$95 bunch, --Daffodils, Tulips, Iris Stock, Violets etc. etc. You name it--we've got it!! Whether you buy one flower or a dozen you will receive the same "fuss & ribbons". Every purchase is gift wrapped. You never got so much for so little money. TRY US--YOU'LL LIKE US!! We also have a large selection of potted plants, terrariums, fish gardens and dry arrangement flowers. Everything at prices you can afford. Our specialty is our small "for the hospital" arrangements at \$1.95 & \$2.50. We're open 9 AM to 7 PM daily & Sunday (1/2 day holidays) 720 University Ave. Los Gatos. 356-6314 or 356-4839 (at the end of the cyclone fence behind Oak Meadow Park).

PASSPORT PHOTOS-ONE DAY SERVICE 4 FOR \$3.75 15 minutes service available. Daily 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. till noon. Tinker Bell Studio. 1040 The Alameda, SJ.

LIFT YOUR SPIRITS! Join a college-age ballet class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential techniques for the beginning dancer. 246-6675 if no answer 241-1776

PUBLIC AUTO MART has expanded into a "Mobile Flea Market" autos, trucks, boats, motorcycles, trailers, etc. We do the advertising, you do the selling! We average 2,000 "Prospective Buyers" each weekend. Total cost for seller - \$12 (good until sold) fee includes 30 day listing for any vehicle not sold the first weekend. Based on our experience in March, 35% of all vehicles were sold after 1 weekend of display. We do even better on V.W.'s & mod. priced transit vehicle! Every Sat & Sun 9-4 Capital Drive-In Theatre & Capital Expressway & Monterey Rd. For further info. 287-9566

PUBLIC AUTO MART "A meeting place for private parties to buy and sell used vehicles."

VOICE-GUITAR-PIANO Today's Music or "Classical" Career Training or Life-Enrichment Harmony Way Studio-286-8917 or Summer Session in Santa Cruz 476-6616

WALK A PRECINCT FOR GEORGE. Make California a McGovern victory. Precinct walking from now till June 6. 1878 W. San Carlos 289-9118

MCAT/DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical/Dental Admission Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011

FREE-TOUR OF TWA 747 Tue., May 16 at 8:30 p.m. TWA, San Francisco International Airport. Prizes, Movies, Giveaways. Free parking coupon available at Spartan Travel Mart, College Union. RSVP: TWA Rep. Bruce Freeman 287-8668

MARIJUANA Come to Calif. Marijuana Initiative Concert. Have a say in legalization. Bands: Stonedragon; Earthquake; Jessie; Wolf; Whings. Fox Theater, May 18th, 8:00 PM. 2.00 adv. 2.50 door. Get tickets at Blind Pilot, 72 E. San Fernando or Androl's Pipe Gallery, 567 E. Santa Clara.

IRISH SETTER Male, 11 months. Show winner. Free. 298-4634

FLEA MARKET San Jose City College May 21 9 to 4 Space \$3 298-2181, ext. 314

TOSTADAS. Bring this in and get 6 TOSTADAS for \$1.00 at SENOR TACO 17th and East Santa Clara Streets.

See Marlon "Godfather" Brando in 2 classics, "On The Waterfront" & "The Wild Ones" Monday May 15 in Morris Dailey Auditor. 3 & 8 p.m. Admission \$50 sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY High quality wedding photography for LOWEST Bay Area rates. \$99 includes gold & white album, 60 color prints of your choice. BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES. Extra full color 8/10-12.5 each. Staff of 20 photographers. Make an appointment to see our samples then decide. Open every evening until 10 p.m. For FREE Bridal Packet call 257-3161

TABLE 5: You are invited to a post-graduation pig-out at Choles (we're speaking now). Please come by, who like to see you before I leave for Chicago, Jimmy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PORTIFERO! Glad you finally made it "old man". Love Tweek.

ANDRE KOLE KNOWS
Glad you finally made it "old man". Love Tweek.

LOST & FOUND
\$40 REWARD for return of 10-speed Schwinn taken from 7th St. rack 13ap Noguez. Call Tom 998-1695 aft. 3pm.

LOST: FEM. CAT, Brownish calico, possibly pregnant, last seen 6th St. April 28. Please call Gary 295-9722

MALE BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD. 1-1/2 yr. old. White paws. Lost Fri. 5 near SJS fountain. Name Jeremiah & my partner. Call 926-2695

LOST: black & white springer spaniel 3-4 mo. reward call 274-0716 was in vicinity of 7th St. garage.

SHAKLEE
ECOLOGICALLY SOUND:
(Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.); Food Supplements (Instant Protein); Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)
John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

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HELP WANTED

'64 VW BUG. Excell. mech. cond. Needs body work. \$200. 297-8659 5-7 PM

'71 KHAR GHIA CONV. Ean. yel. AM/FM. Must sell. \$1,995. Call Rick 227-7100 ext. 6081 or 224-0908 evs.

'70 HONDA CT-175 EX. Comb. bod. off road 6 PM 293-5660 or ask at 5-15, office #16

'65 VW 15,000 miles on rebilt. eng. ex. cond. in every way. Sunroof \$715. 379-5620 or 374-3946

'64 CHEVY NOVA. Automatic. Good running condition. Looks good. 6 cyl. \$400. 294-3432

'70 VW Westphalia Camper. Am/Fm Radio. Covered front mounted spare. Hitch. 22,000 miles. Warranted to 24,000. Excellent condition. \$2,650. 286-6244

PONT. '69 FIREBIRD 400 Air Air PS. Ph. am. fm. H. Excel. Must sell 249-3893 or 374-3610 after 5

'62 VESPA with side car. Engine needs work. \$75 or offer. 286-1243.

'59 OLDS. Station Wagon, good running order, new brakes, \$175. Tent-trailer for summer camping. \$100 244-7621

FOR SALE
THE PISCANE
35 S. Fourth, 1/2 block from SJS Library King-Queen complete waterbeds \$46.00, Double \$44, Twin \$33. Frames \$10 & up. Liners \$2, Heaters \$24 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, organic furniture, pillows, tapestries. Mellow sales people and right on prices. 35 S. 4th 287-7030

NIKON II CAMERA with 28 F-2 - 50 1.4 - 150 - 150 lenses, -also EI Nikon enlarging lenses. 356-5881

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